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# Lancaster Farming

VOL.. 6, NO. 47 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 14, 1961 | $2 Per Year


## Warwick Future Farmers Retire Judging Trophy

Future Farmers of America from Warwick chapter took a firm hold of the third leg of the Lampeter Community Fair judging trophy and won permanent possession of the revolving plaque. Announcement was made at a special meeting of the county teachers of vocational agriculture at Penn Manor High School Wednesday afternoon.

Manheim Chapter members, who had retired the previous trophy in just three years, came in second in the field of 10 county schools.

Warwick's judges turned in an amazing 416.75 average of a possible 600 points in the entire contest. Manheim racked up an average of 411.51 points. Total scores of all the judges in all six judging classes at Lampeter Fair were added together and divided by the number in the contest to arrive at the averages.

Five Warwick judges were among the ten high individual judges in the county, but Maynard Shirk, East Earl R1, of the Grasslands Chapter at New Holland School( was high individual scorer with a total of 515 points. Second high individual scorer was Glenn Hess, Washington Boro R1, of Penn-Manor High School with 513.8 points.

In the dairy judging phase of the contest a tie for first place was shared by Harold C. Lefever, Lancaster R2 of Penn Manor and Albert Ober, Manheim R3, Manheim Central High School with 268 8 out of a possible 300 points.

Another Penn Manor Student, Larry Hess of Lancaster R6, won the livestock division, which included classes in beef, swine and poultry, with a 276.1 of a possible 300 points. Second place found a tie at 272.3 shared by Glenn Hess, Washington Boro R1 of Penn-Manor and Larry Rohrer, Lititz R2 of Manheim Central.

Other placings in the judging matches were as follows:

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ROBERT HENNEY, TEACHER OF VOCATIONAL Agriculture at Warwisk Union High School, Lititz, left, accepts congratulations from George Myers making a presentation on behalf of the Lampeter Community Fair Association. The Future Farmers of America judging team coached by Henney captured the team trophy for the third consecutive year and gained permanent possession of the placque. Myers is teacher of vocational Agriculture at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. The presentation was made at a meeting of the county Vo Ag. teachers at Penn Manor on Wednesday —L F. Photo

## Poultrymen To Hold Two Meetings

Two meetings have been scheduled by the Lancaster County Poultry Association, it was announced this week.

At the first of the two, members will be asked to consider moving to join with the Lancaster County Agriculture Center and move their operations into the proposed Agriculture Center building. The meeting is called for Oct. 19 at 7:45, in the Poultry Center 230 bypass and the Roseville Road.

During the following week, Dr. Carl Bitner of the Poultry Department at the Pennsylvania State University, will show slides and speak on his recent trip to Russia at the Annual Banquet of the Association. The banquet is slated to begin at 6 30 p m. in Hostetter's Banquet hall, Mount Joy on Oct. 26. Tickets are available from directors or the office at the Poultry Center

## Livestock Tour Is Next Week

Livestock feeding operations and a meat packing plant will be on the program next Thursday when the annual Livestock Tour for cattle and hog feeders in Lancaster and nearby counties moves out by bus.

Members of the tour will visit the packing plant of Abrogast and Bastian in Allentown as well as the Lehigh farm operated by the same firm where 1,000 hogs are fed automatically and manure is handled by the lagoon system.

After a stop at the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Bull Stud at Allentown, the group will see a 300-head cattle feeding operation with automatic feeding and materials handling at Snyder-Lehigh Farms

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## Devise Local Programs PFA Secretary Warns

"If you are going to continue to oppose federal aid to education, you had better come up with a constructive program, and you had better be prepared to tax yourself to provide it," members of the Lancaster County Farmers Association were told Tuesday night at Quarryville.

Hollis Hatfield, secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association, speaking at the annual banquet of the Lancaster County affiliate, called defeat of the federal aid to education bill, one of the "three greats" accomplished by the American Farm Bureau Federation. The AFBF is the parent organization of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

Hatfield said the failure of the labor unions to organize farmers and farm labor in California and the defeat of the Administration proposed farm bill were the other two major triumphs of the AFBF during the past year.

Hatfield told farmers the "Farm Bureau" is opposed to federal aid to education, but it will probably pass the next time it is proposed in Congress. He said farmers have three alternatives in solving the problems of agriculture They can let the government make the decisions and apply controls; they can affiliate with labor unions, or farmers can make the decisions and work out the programs themselves.

Farm Bureau (not to be confused with the Lancaster County or Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association) is planning a marketing program, based on contract growing, for process tomato growers. The program will cut right across state lines and will be enforced by the farmers themselves. "And farmers have a right to do this under the Capper-Volstead act," Hatfield said.

But he warned the farmers that if the program failed to work, they (the farmers) would have no one to blame but themselves. Unless the farmers devise programs and make them work they can expect more federal controls.

The members approved 12 prepared resolutions, defeated one and tabled one until a special dairy committee can meet with a representative of the PFA. The tabling action came after Arthur Brown, Nottingham R2 questioned the advisibility of asking for the seasonal changes in the price of milk to be discontinued.

After considerable discussion, the members voted to delete that portion of the four point resolution. After questions had been raised on two of the other points of the resolution, the entire proposal was tabled.

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## 3 Countians Plan Grass Field Day

Three Lancaster Countians have been selected to serve on the planning committee for the first annual Grasslands Conference to be held next year.

Edward A. Silver and G. Richard Olmstead, both of New Holland Machine Company and J Carlton Schuldt, Farm manager of Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown, along with representatives of other related industries as well as repr esentatives of the Milton S. Hershey farms, host for the conference, will have the responsibility of planning the program for the two day affair, August 16 and 17, 1962.

Co-sponsors of the event are the American Grassland Council and the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, and the presidents of the two councils, Dr. John B Washko, American and Dr. John E. Baylor, Pennsylvania, are co-chairmen of the planning

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## Former Editor Chairs Meet

Ernest J Neill, former Lancaster Farming editor, will be presiding officer Wednesday, Oct 18 at the afternoon session of the Feed Industry Public Relations Conference in Chicago

As vice chairman of the public relations committee of the American Feed Mfg Association, Mr Neill will introduce James J Bowe, Cargill account executive for Carl Byoir & Associates. Minneapolis; Jack R. Haskin, assistant director of Research Curtis Publishing Co , Philadelphia; Frank Neu, public relations director of the American Dairy Association, and W T (Bill) Diamond, secretary-treasurer, AFMA.

Mr. Neill is on an extended marketing trip into Colorado and Nebraska as well as conferring in Chicago and Des Moines on advertising & sales programs.

## Three To Attend State SCD Meet

Three Lancaster County soil conservationists plan to attend the 14th annual Conference of Soil Conservation District Directors to be held at Bloomsburg, October 26-27.

Announcement will be made at the meeting of a new conservation youth program designed to stimulate conservation interest among the Commonwealth's 11,000 vocational agriculture students, according to Amos Funk, chairman of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. It will be sponsored under a grant of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, he said.

Over 200 district directors and conservation leaders are expected to attend the two-day meeting Presiding will be W L. Henning, chairman of the State Soil Conservation Commission, and Gerald Bullock, Belleville, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors

Raymond Shafler of Dalmatia will report on plans for Pennsylvania's first national meeting of over 2,000 soil conservationists to be held in Philadelphia next

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## FARM CALENDAR

Oct. 16—8.00 p m - County 4-H Council in the Farm Bureau Building. Dillerville Rd., Lancaster.

Oct. 17—8:00 p.m - Manor Young Farmers. Panel on Steer Feeding moderated by County Agent M. M Smith. Panel members are John Sangrey, Clyde Eshleman, Richard Neff and Abram Charles. All Steer feeders are invited. Penn Manor high school.

8:00 p m. - West Lampeter Young Farmers meet. Program is Stocks and Bonds As an Investment.

8:00 p.m. - Drumore Community 4-H club meets in the Chestnut Level Church House.

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## FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normals of 67 in the afternoon to 45 at night, becoming somewhat cooler at the beginning of the week but warming up again Wednesday. Precipitation during the period may total 0.1 to 0.5 falling as rain or showers Sunday or early Monday.

### At Lancaster Yards

# Quality Under Pressure

CATTLE 5300 compared with 6073 head last week. Supply includes 20 per cent slaughter steers and 75 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active except on feeder steers at 900 lbs. and over, these slow. Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers grading average choice and below were steady high choice and prime 50 lower Cows closed the week steady Bulls steady Stockers and feeders steady but with wgts over 900 lb 50 lower

Slaughter Steers: Choice 950-1300 lb 24 50-25.50, few loads high choice and prime 1050-1250 lb 25 75-26, load average choice 1350 lb. 24.-50 good to low choice 23-24.50 standard 21 50-23.

Heifers Mixed good and choice lots 800-900 lb 23-24 Cows cutter and utility 15-16 25, few early in week at 16 75 canners and low cutters 13.75-15, shelly canners down to 11 50

Bulls Utility and commercial 19 50-22 50, good grade 22-24

Stockers and Feeders: Good and choice 800-1100 lb feeder steers 22 50-25 50 medium and good 21-23 50 Good and choice 550-800 lb stock steers 24-26 50. medium and good 22-24 50 Good and choice stock calves 26-28 50.

Calves: 850 compared to 771 head last week Trading moderately active. Vealers weighing over 105 lb steady. Lighter wgts. 1-2 higher. Good and choice vealers 27-33, choice and prime 33-38, standard and low good 23-27, utility 20-23.

Hogs: 1250 compared with 1469 head last week Trading moderately active. All classes fully steady.

Barrows and Gilts: U S. 1-2 190-220 lb. 20-20 75, few lots No 1 190-220 lb. 21-21.-50, 1-3 190-230 lb 19 50-20, few No. 3 at 19 25, 2-3 230-250 lb 18 50-19.25.

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb. 12-16, few at 16 50

### Chicago Cattle

# Receipts Down About 5 Percent

WEEKLY REVIEW CATTLE—Receipts 5 percent below a week ago and a year ago

Four loads prime 1200-1300 lb slaughter steers 26-25-26 35, two loads at 26 35 equal to high since early part of August outside of one load Mixed choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 25 00-25 25, Bulk Choice and mixed choice and prime 1450-16 00 lbs 22 50-23 75 Bulk good 900-1300 lbs 22 25-23-75

### Vintage Livestock

# Slaughter Steers Gain 50 Cents

Slaughter steers were 50 higher at the October 10 auction at Vintage when compared with the previous week's market. Cows steady and bulls 50 lower. Receipts included 462 head of cattle.

High-Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lb. slaughter steers 25.60-26 00, few Prime at 26 25, Choice 24.25-25.50, Good to low-Choice 22.75-24.-25, Standard 21 00-22.75

Cutter and Utility cows 15 25-16 50, Canners and low Cutter 13.75-15 25 Shelly Canners down to 12 00 Utility and Commercial bulls 19 25-22 50

Lot Good 858 lb feeder steers 24.25, few lots Medium and Good 850-900 lb 22 00-22 25.

CALVES: 452 Vealers weighing under 110 lbs 2 00 higher. Heavier weights strong. Good and Choice vealers 29 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-39 00, few to 40 00 Standard and low-Good 25 00-29 00, Utility 21 25 00

HOGS: 102. Barrows and gilts 50 higher. U S 1-2 183 to 220 lb barrows and gilts 19 60-20 10, few lots 1-2 195-205 lb 20 35-20.75, lot No 1 219 lb. 22.10.

SHEEP. 49 Few lots wooled slaughter lambs steady. Good and Choice slaughter lambs 14 00-19 00 Cull to Choice wooled slaughter ewes 3 00-7 00

### New Holland

# Top Grade Steers Higher

Slaughter steers grading average choice and better & weighing under 1,350 pounds sold 50 cents higher at the October 12 auction at New Holland. All other slaughter steers and good grade bulls were steady Utility and commercial bulls were 25 lower. Cows were 25 to 50 cents lower Receipts included 1,240

Choice and prime slaughter steers brought 25 75 to 26 50 Choice 950 to 1,300 pounds, 24 25 to 25 75 at 1350 to 1450 pounds 23-00-24 50. Good to low choice 22 25-24 25 Standard 21-22-50

Cutter and utility cows were 15 to 15 75 Canners & low cutters 13 25 to 15, with shelly canners down to 15

Utility and commercial bulls were 19-22 50 Good fed bulls made 23

Medium and good steers at 688 to 785 pounds were 21-23 60 A lot of good and choice feeder steers at 828 pounds brought 23 25.

Calves: 360 Vealers were stronger to 1 00 higher Good and choice vealers were 23 to 34 with choice and prime at 34 to 38 Standard and low good made 25 to 28 and Utility were 21-25

Dairy cows continued about steady at the October 11 sale when 120 cows, five stock bulls and six heifers crossed the block.

Fresh holstein cows brought prices of $300 to $500 while guernseys were $180-230 and other breeds made $175-295 Stock bulls were $110-205 & stock heifers brought 50 to $140.

At the October 9 sale of horses, ponies and mules, 205 head crossed the block at about steady prices.

Mare ponies continued at $90-150 while geldings were $40-110 Riding horses ranged $100-220 and driving horses made $120-265.

## Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

Stoltzfuz, 2700 WV, 9 5, Starr Poultry 13 8; 19 Same 2900 WV, 9-5, Starr Poultry 13.8; 20 Wenger's Mill, Inc (Vernon Zimmerman) 1750 WVP, 14, W C Mellinger & Son, 17 4;

21 Garden Spot Broilers (Jacob C Herr) 2500 WVSR, 13, NO SALE, 14 0 bid; 22 Jacob C Herr, 2500 LFY, Carl B Risser 9 7; 23 D E Horn & Co (C J Lauer), 5-600 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 13.9; 24. Same, 2800 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 13 9;

25 M&B (Elvin H Nolt) 6700 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry 13 8, 26 Eugene K Metzler 1500 WV 10, Carl B Risser 13 9; 27 Ivan Z Hoover, 800 WV, 10-1, W C Mellinger & Son, 14 0; 28 Same 1000 WV, 10-1, Martin Brendle 14 0


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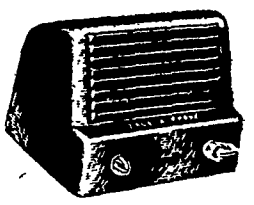
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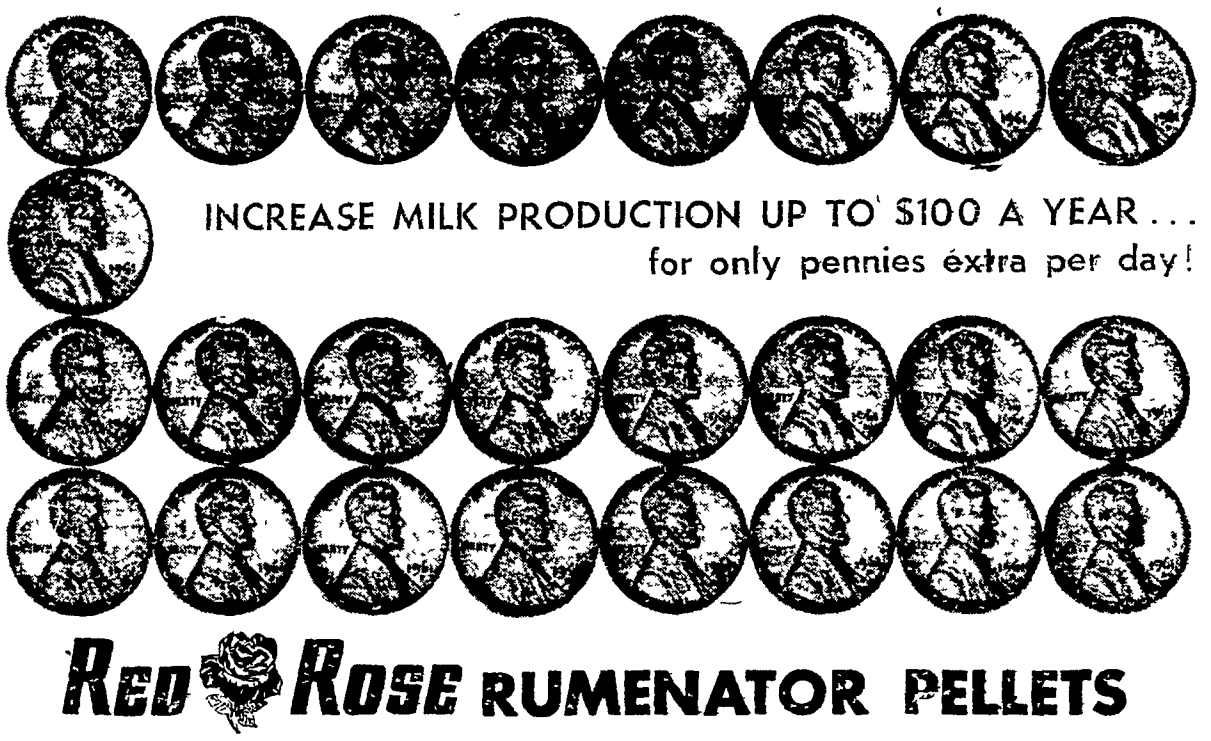
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Lanc. Poultry Center

# Broilers Exhibit Strength

Broilers gained a little strength this week at the Lancaster Poultry Center as 71,300 head in 20 lots crossed the block at prices ranging from 13.6 to 14.0 for a sale average of 13.83. At the corresponding sale last year broilers averaged 17.11.

Three lots containing 4,950 pullets brought 17.4 to 17.8 while one lot of 2,000 roasters changed hands at 18.0. A total of 3,300 leghorn fowl in two lots brought 9.0 and 9.7.

The complete October 12 sale offered 85,800 head in 28 lots and sold 81,550 head in 26 lots. The two lots of roasters not sold were bid to 14 cents.

Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

Code: WV-White Vantress, C-Cockerels, P-Pullets, L-F-Leghorn Fowl Yearlings, W-Mts-White Mountains, MCX Moore's Chesty Cross, IR-Ind an Rivers. WVSR-White Vantress St. Run.

1. Miller & Bushong, Inc., (Richard Blessing), 3500 WV, 8-4, Starr Poultry 13.7; 2. M-& B. (Daniel Lehman), 2000 WVC, 13-3, Daniel K. Good, 18.0; 3. Same, 1750 WVP, 13-3, NO SALE, 14 0 bid; 4. Gideon King, 800 LFY, Roy E. Ream, 9 0; 5. Henry Shreiner, 1600 WV, 8-2, John N. Thomas, 13.9;

6. M&B, (Lester Weaver), 3100 WMt, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 13 8. 7. Same, 8. M&B (Fred Sherick) 1600 WVP, 15 Carl B. Risser, 17.8; 9. Same. Daniel K. Good, 17.8; 10. D. E. Horn & Co. (J. S. Peters) 4300 WV, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 13 8; 11. Same (Raymond Zimmerman), 5000 W-V, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 13.8

12. Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 13 9; 13. Same (Harold E. Rohrer), 5800 MCX, 8 6, Starr Poultry, 13 9; 14. Same, Roy E. Ream, 13.9; 15 Same, 3500 IR, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 13.6; 16. Same 4,400 WV, 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 13 8;

17. Same, (Harold Hollinger) 2200 WV, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 13.7; 18 Stephen

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Delmarva-Georgia

# Broilers Down Supply Ample

Delmarva reported prices of 12 to 13.7 on 837,300 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Broiler prices averaged approximately ½ cent lower during the period.

Offerings were increased and were generally ample for processing needs. Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end was 762,000 head compared to the 694,000 head last ween end.

The De'marva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending October 6, was down four points from the previous week at 2.8. Broilers averaged 12.61 per pound and mash cost the grower $89 97 per ton. During the comparable week a year ago the ratio was 3 6 when broilers averaged 15.87 per pound and mash was $87 85 per ton.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 9th to Friday, October 13th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Whites** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. | | | | | |
| Hywts | 46½-47 | 47 - | 47 - | | 47 - |
| Process. | 45½- | 45½- | 45½- | | 45½- |
| Fcy | | | | | |
| Hywts | 44 - | 44 - | 44 - | | 44 - |
| Fcy. | | | | | |
| Med. | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | | 35 - |
| #1 Med | 33 - | 33 - | 33 - | | 33 - |
| Pullets | 23½- | 23½- | 24½-25 | | 24½-25 |
| P-wees | 17 -18 | 18 - | 18 -19 | | 18 -19 |
| **Browns** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. | | | | | |
| Hywts | 45 - | 45 - | 45 - | | 45 - |
| Fcy | | | | | |
| Hywts | 44½- | 44½- | 44½- | | 43½- |
| Fcy | | | | | |
| Med. | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | | 34½- |
| Pullets | 23½- | 23½- | 24½-25 | | 24½-25 |
| P-wees | 17 -18 | 18 - | 18 -19 | | 18 -19 |
| **Mixed** | | | | | |
| Fcy. | | | | | |
| Hywts | 43½- | 43½- | 43 -43½ | | 43 -43½ |
| #1 Med | 33 - | 33 - | 33 - | | 33 - |
| Pullets | 21 -22 | 21 -22 | 22 - | | 22 - |
| Stds. | 37 - | 37 - | 37 - | | 37 - |
| Checks | 27½- | 27½- | 27½- | | 27½- |

TREND:Market generally clearing satisfactorily on top grades though demand for brown a bit spotty. Medium and pullets generally clear.

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**225TH GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURS., OCT. 19, '61**
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**..Here are some of the features to be sold in this sale!!**

Fourteen first calf heifers all just fresh from Lloyd Robinson, Springville, Pa. ● Ten head are to come from a herd in Western Penna. The herd is to be completely dispersed and these will be the pick of the herd, the rest will be sold locally. ● A dtr. of Langdonhurst Ormsby Burke Lad from a 776-lb., 2x, 4-yr-old dam; 2d dam 623 fat and 3rd dam 597 fat. Due sale time to Iarba Admiral Triumph. ● A service age son of Osborndale Ivanhoe from a VG dam with 830 fat, 2x, 4.5% and the dam is a granddaughter of Dunloggin Woodmaster. ● Two GP at 2 yrs. dtrs. of Osborndale Royal Patrick with 490 and 451 fat at 3 and 2 yrs. of age. Both 4.1% testers from good record dams and due sale time. ● A GP-81 dtr. of Osborndale Peter Ormsby Fobes with 472 fat, 3 yrs., 2x, 3.8% - also a bred heifer by proven Chemco Dean Segis from GP-83 dam with 478 fat. Due sale time. ● A 479-lb. 3.9% 2-yr.-old double gr'dtr. of Carnation Revelation Inka Lad and a service age son of Maview Lad Direct Fern Side (EX) from a VG 754 fat dam. ● Other service age bulls include a son of Lyon Brook Wallie Queen from a 728-lb. 4.3% dam and sons of Carnation Royal Master and Gray View Skyliner. ● Other consignments are coming in that you will like. **Plan to be at Garden Spot for this October Sale — The cattle will please you!!**

Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
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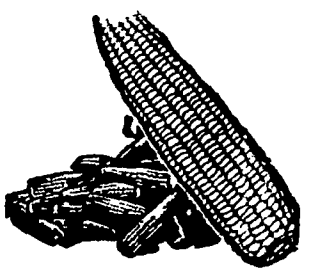

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- Kill adult weevils before eggs are laid.
- Stimulate early spring growth
- Store fertilizer pesticide in the ground instead of in the barn.
- Avoid delays caused by unpredictable spring weather.
- Leave more time for planting and other jobs next spring.

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2. **Wirthmore Poultry Wormer** — a high energy base feed for expelling round and cecal worms.

3. **Wirthmore Coccidiosis Treatment Ration** — a high energy base feed containing Sulfaquinoxaline for the control of coccidiosis outbreaks.

4. **Wirthmore Medicated Treat** — a high energy base feed containing a high level of antibiotics. Feed according to directions as an aid in controlling Blackhead outbreaks, Synovit.s, Infectious Hepatitis and for the treatment of Fowl Typhoid, Pullorum and the Paratyphoids in chickens and turkeys.

5. **Wirthmore Super Pellets** — a pelleted ration highly potent in vitamins and the nutrients supplied by fish products, dried milk by-products and alfalfa.

Wirthmore Service Men are available for flock analysis and free recommendations.

WIRTHMORE POULTRY DAIRY-STOCK FEEDS

**CLEM HOOBER**

INTERCOURSE, PA. PH. SO 8-3431

# FROM WHERE WE STAND -

## *Inactivity Can Not Overcome Problems*

As one who rooted for the underdogs in the recent World Series, we had to say many times, "You just can't do much about power like that!"

But even though the losing team couldn't seem to do much about the power displayed by the victors, they were in the game, playing as though they expected to win, right up to the last out of the ninth inning of the fifth game.

In Agriculture we sometimes get the feeling that "You just cant do much" against the power of well organized markets which use the commodities produced on the farm.

Part of the feeling has developed over a period of many years. We are used to being told that the farmer must pay what the dealer asks for the raw materials and tools of agriculture, but the farmer can not set the price of his products. We have been told the farmer must take whatever he is offered in the marketplace.

To a degree this is the case. It is not nearly so much the case in all phases of agriculture as it once was. There was a time when the farmer was absolutely at the mercy of the machinery dealer, the feed and seed merchant unless he could produce his own seeds and manufacture many of the tools of the trade.

But competition among the suppliers of agricultural needs and cooperative buying among farmers has done much to keep the price of agricultural raw materials and tools in line

In a few instances, competition in the market place and cooperative selling has tended to keep consumer prices at a level to allow the farmer a reasonable margin of profit.

All too often, however, the efficiency of the farmer has been his undoing in the market place. He has produced so profusely that the competition has been taken out of buying agricultural products. Farmers faced with an abundance of perishable goods have been slow to enter into cooperative agreements. In many instances farmers feel they would rather take a price too low to allow a profit than to risk losing the entire product.

When farmers look at this market situation, many of them are prone to stand back and say, "You just can t do much about power like that."

Many farmers hesitate to affiliate with any group interested in bargaining for prices because they remember some sad experiences farmers faced in early endeavors along this line.

To many farmers, marketing cooperatives conjure up such pictures as the violence of "milk strikes" where milk was dumped, equipment was destroyed and ill will and hard feelings developed among neighbors, friends and families.

Even the words "collective bargaining" are repugnant to many rural residents because of the misuse of power by some labor leaders in the past.

There seems to be a question in the minds of many farmers as to the right of the farmer to bargain collectively for better prices. Many farmers feel it is unethical to use this potent economic weapon to secure a fair return for investment and labor.

Even cooperatives are reluctant to use collective bargaining to its fullest extent since cooperatives are, after all, farmer members with the same feelings collectively as individually.

Legal representatives of farmer organizations do not agree at present on the extent of farmers' rights to bargain collectively, but in all probability farmers have many more rights than they have been willing to use.

Farmers do have basic rights to bargain through cooperatives to enhance their position, guaranteed in three separate laws. The first is the Sherman Anti-Trust Act which was passed at the turn of the century. The Clayton Act of 1914 guaranteed further rights of bargaining, but it remained for the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922 to spell out the specific right of farmers to organize, bargain through cooperatives and do business for themselves Congress reaffirmed these rights in the Agricultural - Marketing Act of 1929.

Farmers have the tools to fight their own economic battles. We believe farmers had better begin to fight their own battles before economic pressures squeeze so many farmers out of the business that the federal government will step in with more controls.

We believe the farmer should not stop thinking about production, but we believe he should put some of his energies and skills to work in marketing the product of his toil.

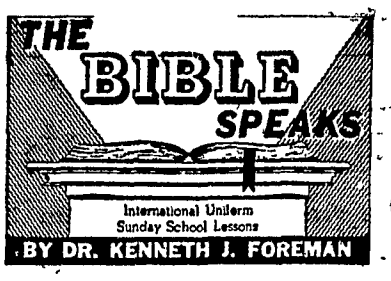
It gains nothing for baseball teams or farmers to sit back with the attitude of, "You can't do much about power like that."

You have to keep swinging till the last out of the last inning.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

---

From the Los Angeles Times: "Somebody said newspaper readers will recall a snatch of an editorial longer than anything else except the spot news. We can't remember who said it and we can't prove it is true, but it comforts the lonely inmate of the editorial writer's cloister. He knows he has no name, and therefore no fame; he only hopes, if his heart is in his work, that some reader may be confirmed in an opioion or act on a conviction because of a solemn sentence or two in an anonymous editorial."




**Bible Material:** Matthew 5 17-20, 38-48; John 16:12-15.
**Devotional Reading:** Psalm 111.

## Know God Better

**Lesson for October 15, 1961**

THERE may be many things I should like to know, but the only two things I **must** know are not things at all but persons: God and myself. So thought John Calvin, and most people would agree with him if they take time to think it over. But there is a serious hitch here. God and myself are not only the most important objects of knowledge, they are the most difficult, though for different reasons. We shall not now investigate the knowledge of ourselves. Let us think a little about how we can—if we can—know God better.

Dr. Foreman

One point we have to be clear about, at the start. God cannot be known as we know cats or butterflies, by collecting samples. You cannot, at will, produce a laboratory specimen of God to be put into a test-tube.

### The Holy Spirit

"No one comprehends the thoughts of God except the Spirit of God." (I Cor. 2:11.) In other words, only God knows the inmost truth about God. We cannot walk right in to God's mind as if we were a team of investigators authorized to ask questions even of the Almighty. We have to wait humbly until God sees fit to reveal himself. Yet on the other hand we need not be idle while we are waiting. Besides, we should not expect the knowledge of God to flash on us all at once like a stroke of lightning. It is not possible to know all the truth about God, now or any time, because God is infinite. What can be known of God, only God can show us, by his Spirit; and this will be gradual, not all at once. One thing is clear—namely, that whatever we do know of God, we know through the Holy Spirit. There are two points about the way the Holy Spirit teaches men about God: The Spirit speaks only to those who want to know, and the Spirit speaks through sometimes common, sometimes wonderful once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

### God's Word

There is no substitute for God's Word. There is no question of either-or,—that is, it is not a question of learning about God from the Holy Spirit **or** from the Scriptures. It is rather a question of learning **through** the Scriptures by the illumination of the Spirit. Many of us make a mistake at this point. We read the Bible through once, or we read the Sermon on the Mount, or some other part of Scripture, and because we have read it once we suppose nothing further can be learned. On the contrary, just as Jesus in the synagogue, and with his two friends on the road to Emmaus, "opened" the Scriptures which had been familiar yet never rightly understood, so to this day. Much of Jesus' teaching (as in the Sermon on the Mount) consisted in casting fresh light on the Scripture. So we can say that one way to learn about God is to study the Bible again and again, in the confident hope that the same Spirit who inspired it will illuminate us.

### God's Will and Work

Another way in which our knowledge of God can grow is this: to share his will and to share his work. This is the way to know any human person; it is the way to know the divine Person. To know God's will is to get into his mind. But how can we do this? Best way is to get into the mind of Christ. We do know what was his outlook on life We know enough (or we can learn enough) about what Christ wanted, what he taught and desired and commanded, to decide whether we dare (as he dared us) to share his mind, that is to say, to make his will our own (And this also can be done only by help of his Spirit.) Combined with this approach, not to be separated from it, is learning to know God by sharing his work There need be no impenetrable dark mystery about what God's work in this world is. God is at work making this world better; are you? God is at work making better people. are you? God is working for peace not for war; how about you? God is working for mercy and kindness and justice, are you sharing or are you hindering his work?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service)

# Now Is The Time . . .

**BY MAX SMITH**

MAX SMITH

TO SPRAY LEGUMES WITH HEPTACHLOR—The use of Heptachlor as a fall spray for the control of spittle bugs and alfalfa weevil is called to your attention Mid October is one of the best times to make this application of two quarts of the #2 E heptachlor per acre Dieldrin will give better results if used in November Livestock producers are urged to use special care in preventing animals from grazing the area after spraying this fall.

TO PREVENT CHILLED UDDERS—Dairy men are urged to give special care to the milking herd at at this time of tre year. The ground is getting colder along with the air temperature; this means that cows left out at night have to lie down on the cold ground and there is danger of chilling to the udder tissues. Many cases of udder flare-ups can be traced to this cause. Any irritation to the udder such as chilling, bumps, drafts, or too high machine vacuum for too long a time may cause trouble

TO GIVE YEARLING HEIFERS FREEDOM—The stabling of yearling heifers in a stanchion or box-stall is not necessary for proper growth and development. Many successful dairymen prefer to permit their heifers to run out into a small pasture or exehcise lot from an open shed or pole barn The liberal feeding of quality roughages such as hay and silage and the limited feeding of grain will help keep down feed costs. The heifers will develop larger middles and greater capacity along with straighter and stronger legs if allowed some exercise, and this adequate roughage program.

TO INSPECT CATTLE INTERNAL PARASITE PROBLEM—The production of an animal infected with internal parasites is greatly reduced. This problem is in many herds and is not getting the proper amount of attention In the local dairy and beef herds many of the younger animals may carry a high degree of stomach worm infection. With the feeder cattle that are imported from nearby or southern states it is quite likely that many of them carry far too many worms for efficient gains. Local livestock producers are urged to contact their local veterinarian to check on this problem. It may pay very high returns.

## Farmers Assn.

(From page 1)

The complete resolution was Prohibit the pooling or blending of milk produced beyond the limits of any milk marketing order with milk produced within its marketing order. Fat test shall be made when the producers' milk is received at plant No seasonal change shall be made in the price of milk The price of Class I and the price of grade A shall be based on not less than 80% of the dairymen's production to his dairy plant

The defeated resolution resulted from a misunderstanding between the legislative committee and the persons preparing the list of resolutions for presentation. The printed resolution read,

"That the brucellosis and TB indemnity be increased" After defeating the resolution, the group passed a measure turning consideration of the idemnity question over to the state dairy committee of the PFA.

The accepted resolutions ranged from opposition of Federal Aid to Education all the way to support for a bill to legalize gas bombs to kill groundhogs

Members elected the following directors for the year J Robert Hess, Strasburg R1; Herman Shirk, Quarryville R2, J. Roy Greider, Mt Joy R1, Clyde Wivvell, Columbia R1, Robert Brubaker, Mount Joy R1 and Donald Ney, Marietta R1.

Following is a list of the passed resolutions:
continued and enforced.

1 Resolved — We oppose Federal Aid to Education

2 Resolved — We are not against welfare—but to develop a program whereby physically able persons on welfare work for their welfare checks.

3 Resolved — That the P. F. A Dairy Committee be given the assignment to study, review, and make recommendations to the counties on the several margarine laws; and the proper labeling of margarine should be

4 Resolved—The Reciprocal Trade agreements program be extended by Congress.

5. Resolved — That vocational agriculture continue to be taught in Pennsylvania. It should be taught in 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades We would encourage that all academic courses be integrated in the agricultural curricula.

6. Resolved—That the Justice Department investigate

(Turn to page 5)

**Lancaster Farming**
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna
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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager
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## Farmers Assn.

(From page 4)

the chain store price fixing on fresh meats.

7. Resolved—That the by-laws of the county be amended that no associate member can serve on a committee or act as spokesman for the association.

10. Resolved — That Social Security taxes should not be increased to pay medical costs for any portion of the population.

11. Resolved — That small game season not be opened before first Saturday in November.

12. Resolved — That rodent bombs be legalized for the elimination of rodents.

14. Resolved — We oppose House Bill No. 1151. (A bill to authorize township supervisors to cut in streets and access farmers along those roads without the vote of the electorate.)

13. Resolved— That farmers be included on juries for the purpose of appraising condemned land for highways.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

## Farm Women 22 Elect Officers

Mrs. Carl Diller of Refton was elected president of the Society of Farm Women 22 at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Farm Bureau building, Lancaster.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Donald Esbenshade, vice president; Mrs Eugene Bare, recording secretary; Mrs. Jay Landis, corresponding secretary, Mrs Charles Fisher, treasurer The new officers will begin their two-year terms after installation ceremonies at the county convention of Societies of Farm Women on Saturday, November 4, at Manheim Central High School.

County officers and members of Society 18 were the guests at the meeting which was attended by 52 persons. The program featured a solo by Mrs. John Shenk II, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Kepner. Dr. Charles D Spotts presented a talk on "What Is Involved In Rearing Children."

(Turn to page 12)

## Correction

Last week Lancaster Farming printed a picture of Miss Juliann Erb and inadvertantly identified it as a picture of Miss Londa Boyd. The story accompanying the picture also incorrectly stated that Miss Boyd works in an insurance office in Manheim, when in fact, she is employed in an insurance office in Mount Joy.

We extend our apologies to both Miss Boyd and Miss Erb and to their families and friends. We are sorry for any inconveinience or embarrassment our error might have caused anyone involved.


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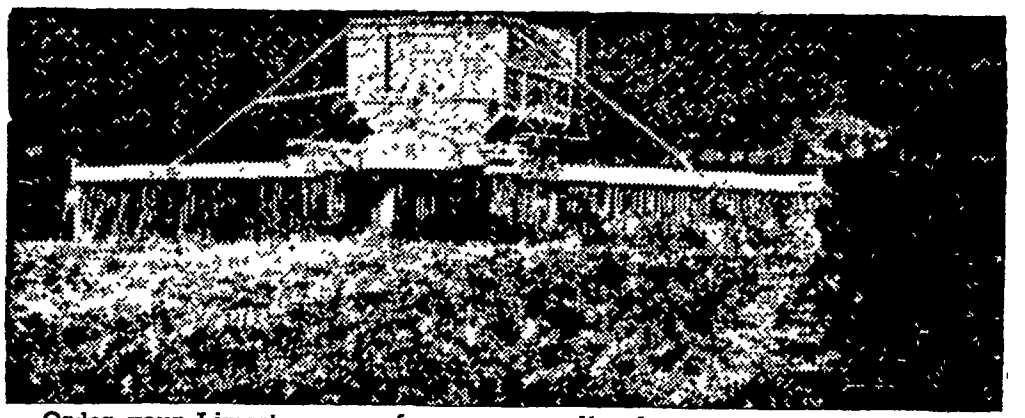

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Extra-big husking bed with corn saver handles all crop conditions. Choice of regular or Minnesota husking rolls.

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- Oversized, 6-roll husking bed gets ears husk clean
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Big 6-roll husking bed gives you capacity to do husk-clean work in the highest yields ... and pick up to 10 acres a day with this heavy-duty McCormick Model 1-PR one-row pull-type picker. What's more, the picker is built extra-sturdy to give you season on season of low-cost picking.

*Find out how you can buy on the new IH Income Purchase Plan*

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## ● Soil Conservation

(From page 1)

February.

Planning to attend the Bloomsburg session from Lancaster County are Elmer V. Good, Lititz R1; Henry H. Hackman, Manheim R2, and Amos Funk, Millersville R1.

Fifty - six Pennsylvania counties have now created soil conservation districts. About 90 per cent of the state's land is included in these areas and 27,000 landowners have become district cooperators.

## ● FFA Judging

(From page 1)

**SCHOOL AVERAGES**

3, Penn Manor, 410 4; 4, New Holland, 408 88; 5, Ephrata, 406 78; 6 Donegal, 389.0; 7, Pequea Valley, 382.-.34; 8, Solanco, 379 3; 9, Elizabethtown, 377.2 and 10, Lampeter-Strasburg, 361.7.

**HIGH INDIVIDUALS**

3, Vernon Good, Lititz R1, Warwick,512.3; 4, Fred Hess, Lititz R4, Warwick 511.1; 5, James Boose, Lititz, Warwick, 510 8; 6, Ray Hehnley, Lititz R4, Warwick, 504 8; 7, Carl Gehman, Mohnton R2, New Holland, 504.2; 8, Gerald Kreider, Quarryville R1. Solanco, 499 0; 9, Glenn Musser, Mount Joy R1, Donegal, 497.0; 10, Lloyd Martin, Bareville R1, Warwick, 496 1.

**DAIRY**

2, tie, James Boose and Donald Ranck, Paradise R1, Pequea Valley, 268.1; 3, Fred Hess, 266 3; 4, Lester Houck, Paradise R1, Pequea Valley, 264.8; 5, Vernon Good, 264.6.

**LIVESTOCK**

3, Maynard Shirk, 271.3; 4, Kenneth Meck, Willow Street R1, Lampeter Strasburg, 267.4; 5, Carl Gehman, 264.2.

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## Tobacco Bed Fumigation
# Powder Bids To Replace Steam

Tobacco bed steamers may soon be as absolete as the steam engine on farms if the new chemical tobacco bed treatment being demonstrated on several county farms fulfils the prolmises of its manufacturers.

The chemical, known as Mylone and marketed under the name Mico-Fume, will do as good a job as steam in the control of weeds, grasses, fungi and nematodes, the manufacturers say, and will do the job as cheaply as, or perhaps at slightly lower cost than, the steaming. What is more important, they say, is that the material can be applied by the farmer at his convenience whenever the ground temperature is between 50 and 65 degrees.

Ross E. Holtz, representative of Miller chemical Company, distributors of the material, reports very successful trials and demonstrations conducted during the past four years by tobacco growers in Maryland.

Holtz, who has been cooperating with Jere Rohrer, local representative of the company, in planning and conducting the county demonstration plots, reports that Maryland and North Carolina tobacco growers are using the material because there is no need to cover the beds after treatment as is necessary with some materials used for the purpose. Holtz said the active ingredients go to work in the soil as soon as the beds are sprayed with water to wash the chemical into the soil and seal the surface.

"Application is as easy as one, two, three, four." Rohrer said this week at a demonstration on the farm of Forney Longenecker, Lititz R.3. "The steps are, 1, prepare the seedbed as you would for seeding; 2, apply

(Turn to page 7)

## ● Livestock Tour

(From page 1)

in New Tripoli.

Advance reservations will be necessary for the bus which is scheduled to leave the office at 825 E Chestnut Street at 7:30 a m. October 19. Reservations may be made at the office of the County Agent in the Post Office building, Lancaster by Monday, Oct. 16.

*You Can Be Sure With—*
**Conestoga Brand Fertilizers**
FOR
- Dieldrin or Heptachlor mixtures for weevil control
- All fall grains
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- Mico-Fume tobacco bed fumigant
- Weed killers - Insecticides
- Direct factory to farm service
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*He especially likes:*

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3. GRAIN EXCHANGE PROGRAM - - retail price for my grain !
4. MILKMAKING POWER of Dari-Pak - - more for my money !

Get the exciting details of Farm Bureau's new popular DARI-PAK — — you'll like the many advantages of our feeding program. Two modern feed manufacturing plants (New Holland & Quarryville) assure prompt delivery of quality "mill fresh" feed. Two protein levels, 14% and 16%, now available in this tasty coarse textured ration.

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Quarryville STerling 6-2126

## ● Mico-Fume

(From page 9

dry, one 20 pound bag of the dry chemical Mylone (D-25) to 100 square yards of bed; 3, water with 150 gallons of water per 100 sq yards; 4, nothing more until seeding time, then hand rake but do not turn the soil"

"This is a great thing for the farmer who has been used to staying up till all hours of the night to try to get his tobacco steamed at the same time everyone else is trying to get his done" Rohrer said The treatment can be made at any time soil temperature is between 50 and 65 degrees, but the manufacturers suggest doing the job during September, October or November in order to be ready for planting in the spring

Mico-Fume is one of four treatments recommended by the agronomists at State College, Rohrer said, but we feel that the convenience and ease of application make it the best material available for tobacco bed fumigation

At any rate, farmers in the tobacco growing business will be watching with great interest the beds on the Longenecker farm. Plots in other sections of the county are located on the farms of Samuel E Fisher, Gordonville R D, Christian Petersheim, Bird-in-Hand, Jay Lefever, Quarryville R3, as well as the beds at Glick's Plant farm in Smoketown.

FUMIGATING A TOBACCO BED is not the hard work it used to be Forney Longenecker, left, tobacco farmer of Lititz R3 watches as Jere Rohrer, chemical company representative, applies a dry chemical to a tobacco bed on the Longenecker farm Ross E Holtz, chemical company representative, sprays the bed with water to activate the chemical and seal the surface of the soil The company claims the chemical will kill weed seeds, grass seeds, fungi, nematodes and some soil insects —L F Photo

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.


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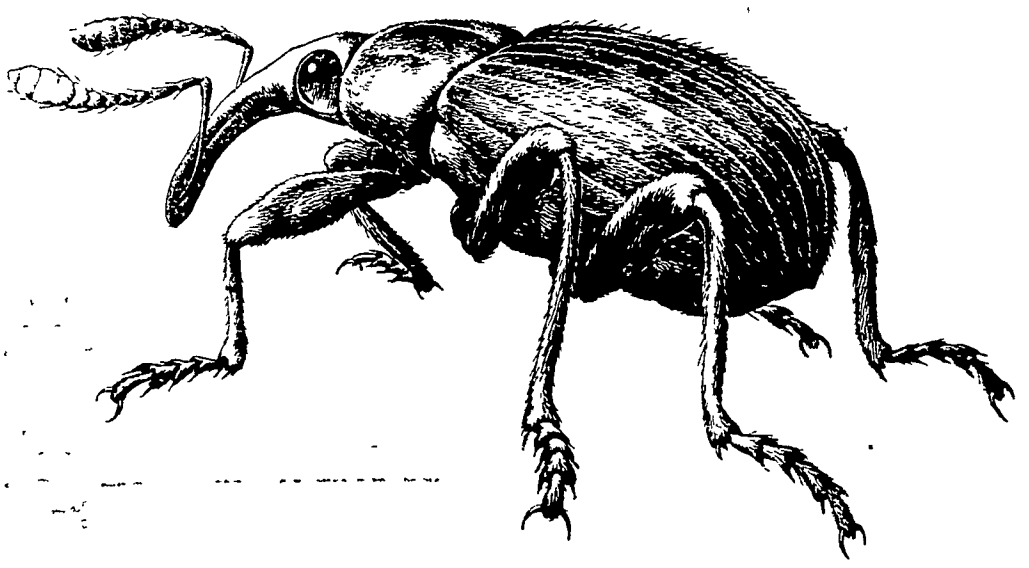

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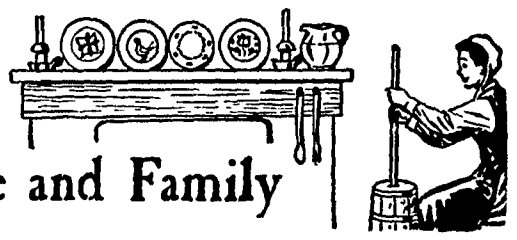

# For the Farm Wife and Family

## Good Breakfast for a Good Day

My Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Whether you be six or sixty, a good breakfast starts your day off on the right foot. It's as simple as this: eat a breakfast that gives your body what it needs to function at its best You'll be surprised at how much more pep you will have. Mentally you will be at top performance too

Why does breakfast make such a difference? After the long night when your body has no chance to "fuel up," it's so secessary to provide the fuel it needs in the morning. Nutritionists say breakfast should give you ¼ to ⅓ of your daily food needs It's difficult, in fact, to meet the day's food needs if breakfast is inadequate That extra 10 minutes in bed isn't nearly as inviting as sitting down to enjoy new taste treats Have variety in the breakfast menu — choose something from each of the 4 food groups — fruit - vegetable, cereal, meat and milk.

The proteins of milk go a long way to make your breakfast a good one. In addition there's the calcium, phosphorous, other minerals and vitamins of milk to answer your body's needs. You will want to be sure that milk served refreshingly cold or piping hot as cocoa is included in your breakfast menu

Foods like cheese and cottage cheese that are made from milk contribute the same nutritional benefits.

Breakfast prepared in the same way may be the key to lack of family response, should your home be one in which this valuable meal is overlooked. Make variety the keynote; spark your breakfast menu with treats that are unusual. Who says breakfast must be monotonous?

Breakfast quick breads are always popular. If you find the morning preparation too time consuming, try measuring the dry ingredients of a favorite recipe in your spare time and store them in a wide-mouthed tightly covered jar. Then to bake-off, simply stir in the liquid ingredients and while your bread is baking your hands are free to pack a hearty lunch or prepare the other items of the meal.

Cheese Spice Gems is a recipe that can be partially made ahead. Mo'asses and buttermilk are stirred into a beaten egg, then added to the dry ingredients along with butter and sharp or mild Cheddar cheese and plump raisins. Cheese makes the difference, and what a taste-worthy difference it makes here.

**CHEESE SPICE GEMS**

2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup molasses
½ cup buttermilk
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
¼ cup chopped raisins or dates, if desired

Sift together flour, baking


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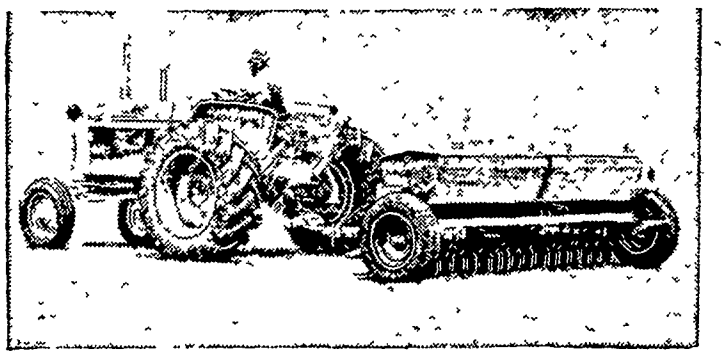

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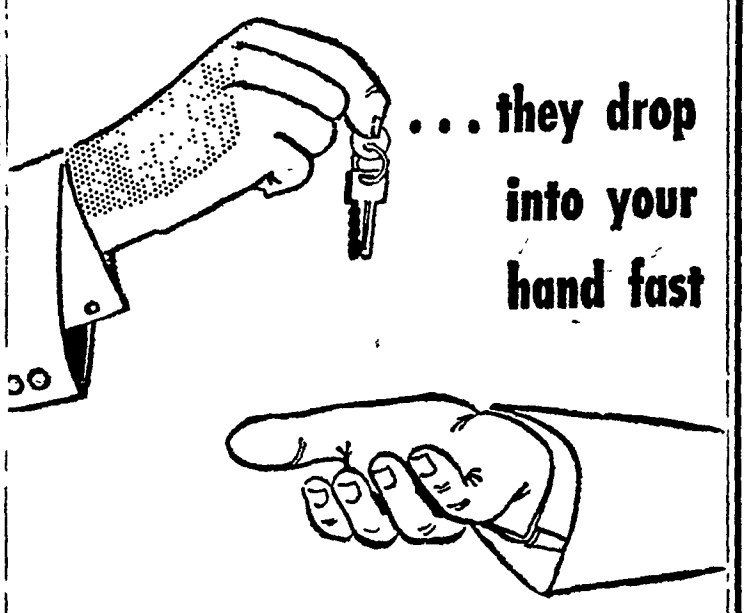


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powder, baking soda, salt & ginger. Stir molasses and buttermilk into beaten egg; then add to dry ingredients along with butter, Cheddar cheese and raisins. Mix only until flour is moistened. Fill muffin pans about ⅔ full. Bake 12-15 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Serve piping hot with plenty of butter. Makes 14-16 muffins.

Menu suggestion: Cheese Spice Gems, chilled fruit or vegetable juice, eggs prepared in your favorite style, Canadian bacon, plenty of butter along with currant jelly and milk

* * *

Cottage Cheese Pinwheel Rolls take longer to make and require more handling, as is true of all yeast breads. You'll find their buttery filling sweetened with brown sugar and made crunchy with chopped dates worth every minute you put in on them.

**COTTAGE CHEESE PINWHEEL ROLLS**

1 cake compressed yeast (⅔ ounce)
¼ cup lukewarm water
2½ cups sifted flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 12-oz. carton cream styled cottage cheese
1 egg, beaten

**Filling:**

3 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
⅔ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Sift flour, sugar, and salt together into a mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles fine meal. Add cottage cheese, egg and dissolved yeast; mix well. (If necessary add more flour to make a dough that can be handled.) Roll out on lightly floured board to a 14-inch square. Combine all the filling ingredients and spread on dough. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut into 18 slices. Place on greased baking sheet and let rise for 1½ hours or until doubled in bulk. Bak for 20-25 minutes at 375 degrees.

* * *

Prune Quick Bread can be baked the day before and stored for easy slicing come breakfast time.

**PRUNE QUICK BREAD**

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup sugar
1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned
⅓ cup liquid shortening
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
1 cup chopped pitted prunes, uncooked

Heat oven to moderate 350 degrees. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar into bowl. Stir in oats. Add remaining ingredients; stir only until blended. Pour into greased loaf pan (1 pound size). Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour.

For ease in slicing, cool bread, then wrap and store one day before serving.

* * *

Muffins are best fresh and hot from the oven, but you can mix the dry ingredients and store them, tightly covered. In the morning add the liquids just before baking, mixing lightly—only enough to blend. It's extra important not to overstir, or the muffins may be tough, tunneled or peaked rather than light and evenly rounded.

**DATE-OATMEAL MUFFINS**

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
⅓ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped dates
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned
Cinnamon sugar

Heat oven to hot (400 degrees). Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add remaining ingredients, stirring lightly only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin cups ⅔ full.

Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon sugar. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Makes 12 large muffins.

* * *

**BUTTER-BROWNED BREAD**

Using a loaf of uncut bread, cut into thick slices almost all the way through. Place in loaf bread pan or wrap a band of heavy brown paper around lower half to hold together and place in a pan. Spread ½ cup (1 stick) soft butter over top of bread.

Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes or until beginning to get browned on top. To serve, pull apart.

A loaf of sliced bread may be used, securing it with the paper band or placing in loaf pan. If preferred, half slices may be treated in this fashion after being arranged, cut edges up, in loaf pan.

* * *

**CHEESE - BAKED EGGS**

To make extra hearty, arrange in the bottom of each dish a layer of corned beef, a thin slice of or some chopped ham or luncheon meat, left-over creamed chicken or chopped and seasoned cooked chicken livers.

For each serving allow two eggs, 2 tablespoons rich milk or cream, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 to 4 tablespoons of shredded Cheddar cheese and seasonings as desired.

Into well-buttered individual baking dishes or a large baking platter, pour milk or cream. Carefully break in eggs. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika, dot with butter and top with shredded cheese. (You may like to add a bit of Worcestershire sauce and a drop or two of Tabas-

(Turn to page 10)


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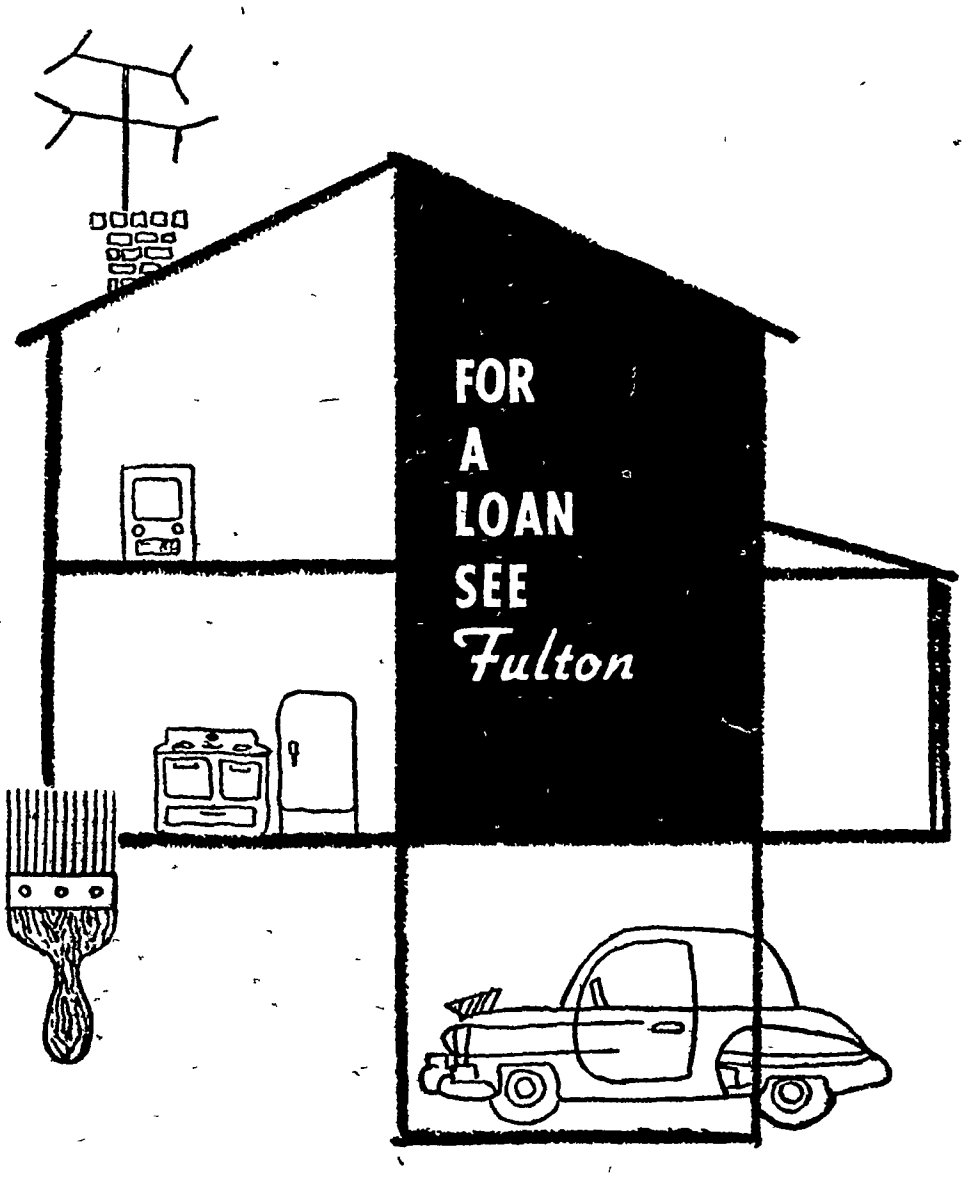


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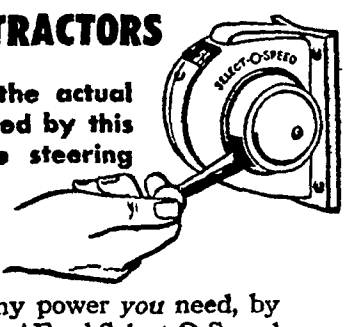

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## Good Breakfasts

(From page 9)

co sauce to the milk or cream)

Arrange baking dishes on cookey sheet Bake in a moderate oven 15 to 18 minutes or until of desired firmness.

### SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CREAM CHEESE

No trick at all—for 6 eggs and ½ cup milk (try scram bling them in butter—in a double boiler), fold in 1 to 1½ three-ounce packages of cream cheese, cut in small pieces, just before the eggs are set You might like to include chopped chives among the seasonings

### NEW ZIP FOR AN OLD FAVORITE - OATMEAL

Spice your oatmeal with zest and variety by adding fresh fruit or a sugar-swee topping For the flavor cooked right in, try blending pineapple chunks or maple syrup with oatmeal while it is cooking For a sight tartness, stir in applesauce

There are all kinds of ways you can top a bowl of oatmeal to give it your individual touch Try sprinkling a few chocolate chips over the top Butter melts on hot oatmeal to give it an extra rich, delicious flavor, and cinnamon-sugar gives it a sweet, spicy taste you'll love And don t forget the variety of fresh, canned or dried fruits you can use for toppings

### TIPS FOR OATMEAL COOKING:

1) If your family breakfasts in "shifts," keep the oatmeal hot in a double broiler

(2) Try making it with part milk, substituting nutrition-rich milk for ½ the water

(3) Rinse the pan in cold water right after you serve the oatmeal so it will be easy to wash

### RAISIN SPICE OATMEAL

4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup raisins
2 cups rolled oats, quick or old-fashiened

Bring water, salt, spices & raisins to boil. Stir oats into briskly boiling water Cook one minute for quick oats (five minutes or longer for old-fashioned oats) Stir occasionally. Cover pan; remove from heat and let stand a few minutes Serve with brown sugar and milk or cream Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

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Statement required by the act of August 24, 1912 as amended by the acts of March 3 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat 208) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of Lancaster Farming published weekly at Lancaster, Pennsylvania for October 1, 1961

Publisher, Robert G Campbell, 53 N Duke St, Lancaster, Pa

Editor Jackson Owen, 53 N Duke St, Lancaster, Pa

The owner is Robert G Campbell, 53 North Duke St, Lancaster Pa

The known bondholders mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds mortgages, or otherscurities are None

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 5309 Robert G Campbell

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1961. Mary M McCune (My commission expires May 31 1964)

# PSU Field Day Shows Growers Tomato Picker

New machines for harvesting tomatoes brought visitors from 15 counties and four states to the Vegetable Field Day near Pine Grove Mills recently at the Horticultural Research Farm of the Pennsylvania State University

A morning crowd of 80 doubled by early afternoon to watch the machinery demonstrations On hand were many of the State's leading vegetable growers as well as representatives of seed, canning companies and chemical companies and near-by residents.

While impressed with future possibilities, most onlookers thought the new tomato harvesters need refine-

(Turn to page 11)

COUNTY VEGETABLE GROWERS found the Cherokee yellow wax bean "hard to beat at the Vegetable Field Day recently at the Pennsylvania State University Researcher Charles J Noll, left, is shown with Paul Rowe of Strasburg, John W Eby of Gordonville R1, and Amos Funk of Millersville R1 Funk described the activities of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association of which he is President


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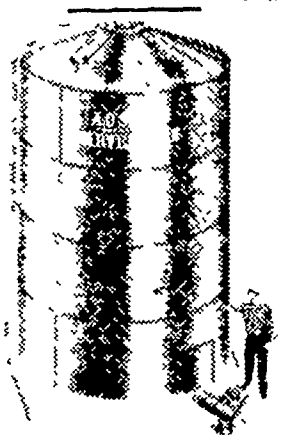

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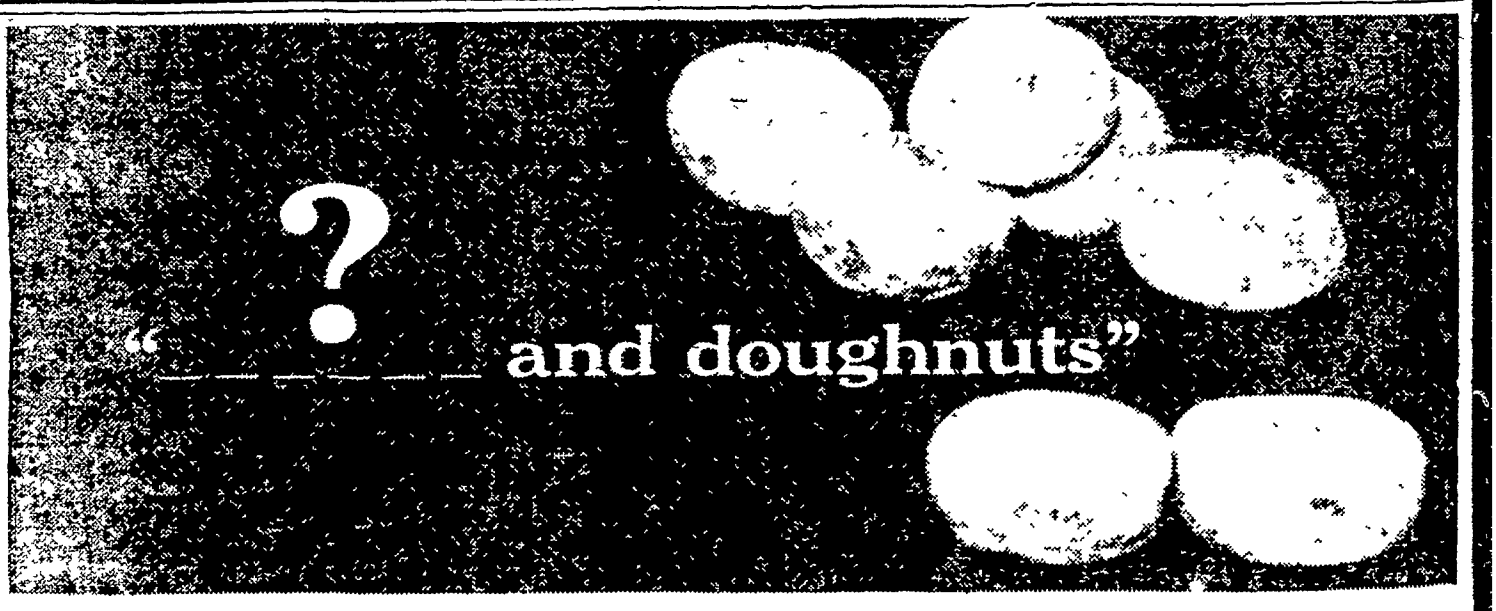


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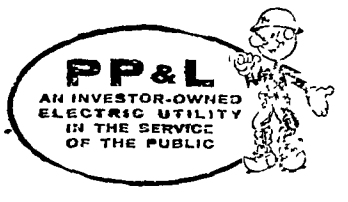


Answer—Coffee and Doughnuts

## ● Tomato Harvester

(From page 10)

ments. Loss of tomatoes, and bruising, are problems to solve, it was felt.

"We'd have to raise a lot more tomatoes than we do now to make these machines pay," growers commented Prices were described as "somewhere between $7,000 and $10,000."

The machines are not yet mass produced. Three or four original models of both have been used in the vast tomato fields of California and Illinois. Company engineers described the machines as under constant field modification.

PLOTS VISITED

Agricultural Experiment Station researchers showing their work at breeding plots and variety trials included Ernest L. Bergman, Roy G. Creech, Frank J. McArdle, Charles J. Noll, and Martin L. Odland.

Several Penn State selections looked promising. Most striking was a new F-1 hybrid broccoli, still in the development stage. Plants of this F-1 hybrid broccoli show uniform growth. Most of the crop ripens at one time for efficient harvesting.

The Cherokee yellow wax bean was described by one grower as superior to any other wax bean he had seen on test. Cherokee appears to be one of the best for the fresh market. A suprior green pod snap bean for fresh market is Extender, included in the trials.

Making good showings among F-1 hybrid cabbage at the Penn State research center are the C. C. Cross Hybrid, Market Master, and Market Topper.

Showing promise among tomatoes designed for machine harvesting are C-52, Heinz 24 and Epoch. Among canning tomatoes Heinz 1370 and Campbell 146 seemed superior.

Looking good among sweet corn varities for this area are North Star 31, Golden Beauty, Jubilee, Northern Light. Northern Bell, White Jewel, Merit, and VH 605 Merit received the highest rating of all sweet corn harvested at the Pine Grove Mills research center. Rating factors include depth of kernel, appearance, tip development, disease resistance and sugar content.

One new sweet corn, Super Sweet, was described as having four times more sugar content after 24 hours storage than any other variety. Super Sweet is in its first growing season.

New chemicals looked very promising for weed control of tomatoes, carrots onions, cabbage, and lima beans. All the sweet corn at the field lab was weeded with chemicals and most of the plots showed good weed control.

### STORE PUMPKINS WELL

Best storage temperature for pumpkins and winter squash is from 50 to 55 degrees with a relatively low humidity of about 70 to 75 per cent, advises J. O. Dutt, extension vegetable gardening specialist Hard-shelled squash or pumpkins intended for storage should be harvested and partially cured before first frost.

## ● County Planning

(From page 16)

cause they do not understand them. Farmers stand to gain the most by zoning laws if they take a part in formulating the laws.

"If you want your farm to be in the green belt, you should see that zoning laws will keep it there" he said.

In other business, the Soil Conservation District Directors approved conservation plans for the following:

Daniel K Ringler, Narvon R1, 111 acreas in Caernarvon Township; Fred L. Ding II, Willow Street R1, 43 acres in New Providence Twp.; Elam K. Petersheim Elverson, 75 acres in Caernarvon Twp.; and Kenneth Murphy Quarryville R3, 117 acres in Bart Twp.


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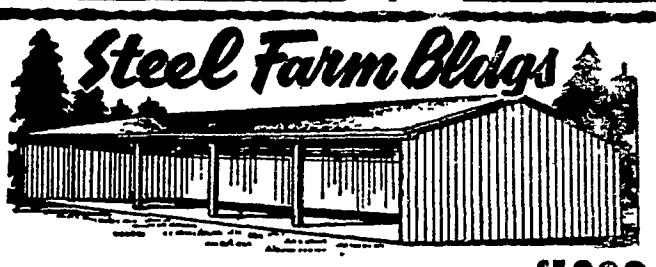

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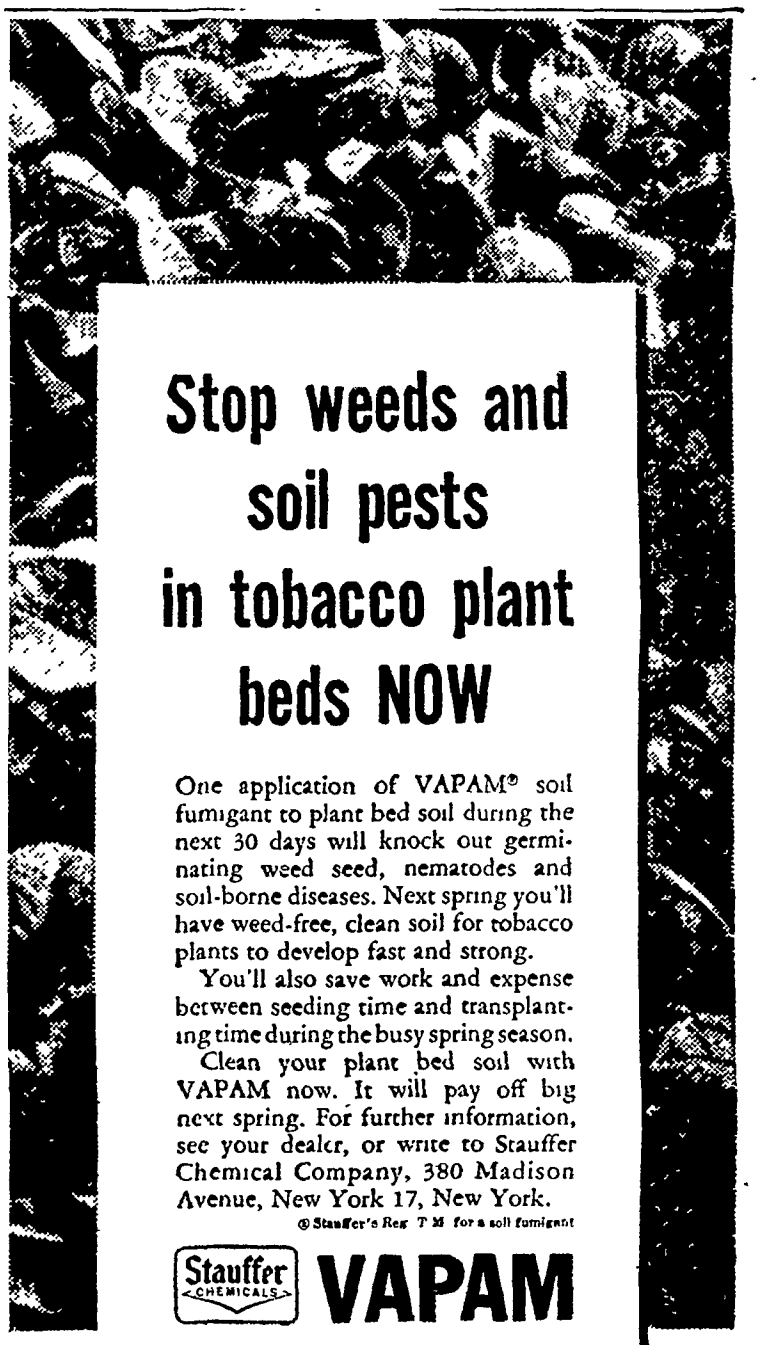

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## Farm Women 17 Pick Committees

Society of Farm Women 17 announced the names of the program committee for 1962 at their recent meeting with Mrs Wilbur Pollack as hostess. The committee will be Mrs. Clyde Kreider, Mrs. John Lefever, Mrs - Joseph Sinclair, Mrs. Henry Frank and Mrs. Cecil Jackson.

Sixteen members and three visitors answered roll call by telling the name of the television star she would like to meet.

Mrs. Robert Burkins acted as auctioneer in a sale of a number of articles. Cohostesses were Mrs. Ernest Shaub and Mrs. Landis Kreider.

During the business meeting the society discussed plans for participation in the county Farm Women's society convention on November 4 at Manheim Central High School. Plans for a Christmas party with husbands as guests at a covered dish luncheon were discussed.

The next meeting will be held October 29 at 8 p m. with Mrs. Marshall Stoner, Mrs. Burkins and Mrs. Clyde Kreider as co-hostesses. A Halloween party is scheduled.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

## ● Farm Women 22

(From page 5)

Prizes in the games played were awarded to Mrs. Lorraine Getz and Mrs. Helen Metz. Mrs. William Weller was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Members of Society 22 will help fold Christmas Seals on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 14 at the home of Mrs. Shenk, Willow Street R1 Mrs. Landis will be cohostess.

## ● Grass Field Day

(From page 1)

committee. Both men are on the staff of the Pennsylvania State University.

The conference and field day will be the first program of its kind for the two sponsoring councils. Field activities, the co-chairmen pointed out, will have for their setting an area already known to throngs of farm leaders as the site of the 1958 National Plowing Matches.


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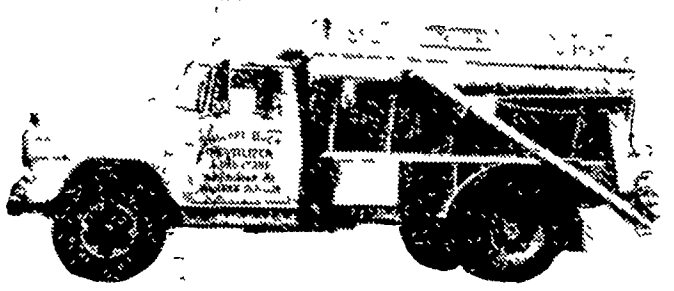

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WITH WAYNE PERSONALIZED SERVICE PROGRAMS

You can read about all sorts of new ideas to lower your costs of production in the laying house. *But how to know what ideas will work for you, how to adapt them to your particular farm* — that is a problem. That's where Wayne Personalized Service Programs can mean so much to you. Trained and experienced Wayne service men have the know-how to give you practical help in solving *your* poultry problems. Come in and put this team of trained personnel, research, and modern feed manufacturing techniques at work to keep feed costs down . . . bring flock efficiency up.

WAYNE FEEDS

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmanstown

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn & Bellaire

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R D. 1, Willow Street

J. C. WALKER & SON, Inc.
Gap

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

New Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter is

GUARANTEED PALATABLE

or your money back

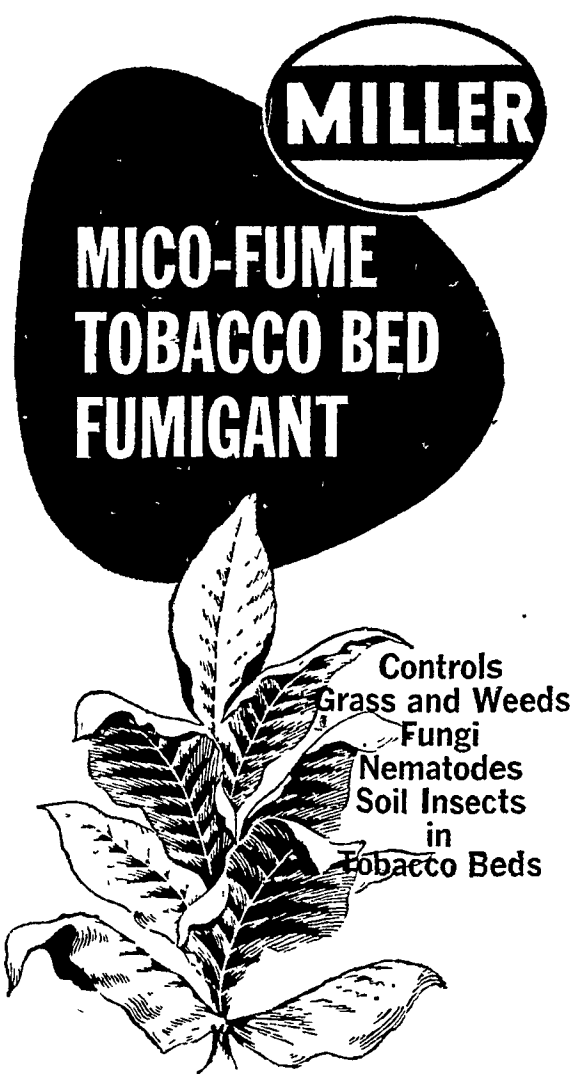
The sooner little pigs eat and the more they eat the more they gain. With Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter, you can expect a pound of gain on only 1.4 to 1.6 lbs. of feed. That's why palatability is so important—pigs eat more and make greater gains at a time when those gains cost you less.

Try a bag of new Ful-O-Pep Pig Starter today and see if it isn't the most palatable Pig Starter you can buy. If your pigs don't prefer it, return the unused portion and we'll give you your money back.

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, Inc.

WITMER — LEOLA — RONKS

Assure Clean, Healthy Tobacco Beds With MILLER Mico-Fume Tobacco Bed Soil Fumigant




Apply This Fall

Easy as 1-2-3-4

1. Prepare seed bed in the usual manner
2. Hand broadcast one 20-lb. bag of Miller Mico-Fume evenly over one tobacco bed (100 square yards).
3. Water bed immediately, applying 150 gallons of water.
4. That's all you do until planting time . . . then hand-rake lightly and seed in the usual manner.

ECONOMICAL! Compare cost of MICO-FUME with Conventional Method of Sterlizing.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON MILLER Fertilizers

MILLER
Chemical & Fertilizer Corporation

P. O. Box 25, Ephrata Phone: RE 3-6525

Your Local MILLER Dealer

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC. SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. EX 7-3539

LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N

411 W. Roseville Rd.
Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

Try a Classified.

# SALE REGISTER

**Wednesday, Oct. 18 - 2:00** p.m —Public sale of 75 acre farm located between Clay and Brickerville off route 322. By Leon B. Risser. Paul and Frank Snyder, Aucts.

**Sat., Oct. 21, 12:45 p m** — Complete dispersal of 55 Holsteins Certified accredited and vaccinated Along Rt. 372 one mi W of Parkesburg, Chester Co Henry S. Landis. Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

**Sat., Oct. 21—12:30 p. m.** Pub. sale Household goods and Antiques. Along Rt. 340 and 897 in White Horse at McQueen's Hotel. Daniel Kurtz. Glenn Horst, Auct

**Sat., Oct. 21 — 12 p m.** - Pub sale of livestock & Farm Eqpt. 20 head Ayrshires, 16 milking Two tractors and equipment By Melvin Hollinger. Along route 222 one mile south of New Providence and 2 mi north of Quarryville. Steller, auct.

**Tues., Oct. 24—12 30 p m** Annual sale of the Pennsylvania Shorthorn Breeders' Association 60 steer calves and 40 breeding cattle At the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway East of Lancaster, Dupes, Auct.

**Tue., Oct. 24—1.00 P. M** - Sale of breeding and feeder calf Shorthorns by the Pennsylvania Shorthorn Breeders, Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway East of Lancaster.

**Sat., Oct.28—1 p m** Feeder calf and commercial beef cattle sale by the New Jersey Hereford Assn At the Hacketstown Auction Market

**Fri., Oct. 27 — 1 00 p m** Seventh Annual Feeder Calf Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards, Lancaster Club calves available Only purebred beef cattle breeders may consign.

**Sat., Oct. 28—Pub** Sale of Farm Equip Four mi. W of Manheim, One mi West of E Fairview Brethren church Harry Gibble C H. Wolgemuth, Auct.

**Sat., Oct. 28—2 p m.** - Pub sale of real estate. Farm, 19 acres with ½ mi frontage House and barn Between Manheim and Mastersonville Mrs Katie G. Wolgemuth. Kilmer, auct.

**Sat., Oct. 28 — 12 30 p m** Pub Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Dairy cattle 183 Acres, large barn and 7-room house 21 head dairy cattle Full line machinery In York County at R1 Airville in Fawn Township W Harold McCleary. Jacob Gilbert, Auct

# Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

Oct 19—7 30 p m - Annual livestock tour leaves bus barn in Lancaster for Allentown area.

6 45p m - 4-H Bee Club roundup at the Honey house of Ralph Gamber, 910 State Street, Lancaster

8 00 p m - Meeting of the Lancaster County Honey Producers at the Honey house of Ralph Gamber, 910 State St, Lancaster Individual and county exhibits at the Farm Show will be discussed

8 p m - Manheim Young Farmers meet in the Manheim Central High School Program is Swine management. All farmers invited.

7 45 p m - Lancaster Co Poultry Association meeting to discuss joining forces with the Agriculture Center

Oct 20—7 p m - Meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers Association at Kauffman's Tea Room, East Petersburg

Oct 21—7 p m - 9 p m - Halloween party for county 4-H members between 10 and 13 9 p m - Halloween Square Dance for 4-H members over 13, at the farm of Clarence Keener, Manheim R3

PIONEER VIG-R-CALF

Costs 40-60% Less to Feed Than Milk!

PIONEER VIG-R-CALF
Milk Replacer

SAVES MILK . . . 50 lb. size saves 4 cans milk in 4 weeks.

EASY TO FEED . . . Just mix with warm water . . . STAYS MIXED!

INCREASES GROWTH . . . Calves average up to 2 lbs. per day gain in growth!

CONTROLS SCOURS . . . Scientific blending of quality ingredients and antibiotics helps you control scours!

SAVES MONEY . . . Costs 40-60% less to feed than milk!

Don't overlook the growth, health and money-saving benefits offered by VIG-R-CALF as a milk replacer for your calves. VIG-R-CALF is simple to prepare, easy to feed and grows calves faster for less. See us today for complete details on the PIONEER VIG-R-CALF Milk Replacer Program.

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

UNLOCK EXTRA FEEDING VALUES IN YOUR GRAIN & ROUGHAGES and turn them into profits with SPECIAL TANVILAC

WHY INCREASE FEED COSTS?

Why feed 2 lbs. of high protein supplement when ⅓ lb. of Special Tanvilac per head, daily, with grain and roughage will help give you bigger profits at less cost?

TANVILAC'S AN ECONOMICAL CATTLE AND SHEEP FEEDING PROGRAM THAT WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

No guesswork when you feed SPECIAL TANVILAC with home grown grains and roughage. Get fast, cheap gains! Get high dress-out percentage! You can — with Special Tanvilac — and at a cost below ordinary feeding methods.

MAIL COUPON

Tanvilac Co, Inc.
Box 96, Highland Pk. Sta, Des Moines 13, Ia.
Yes! I would like to try Special Tanvilac for cattle and sheep.
NAME .....
ADDRESS.....
CITY .. ... .. ZONE .. STATE .....

The TANVILAC CO. Inc.

C. O. NOLT

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

BIRD-IN-HAND Phone Lanc. EX 7-0751

Spray Now WITH DIELDRIN

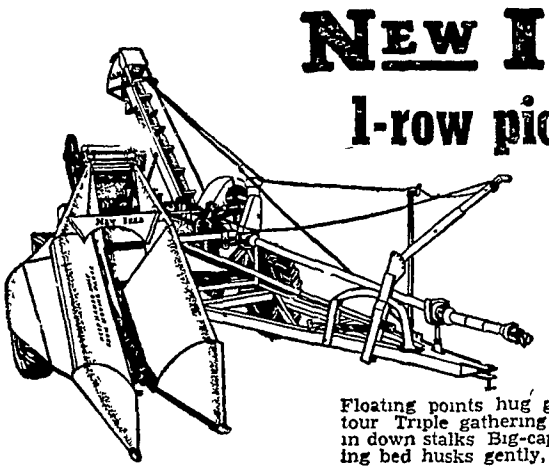
Hess Bros.

FLORIN, PA.

Ph. Mt. Joy OL 3-7195

PICKS CLEANEST HUSKS CLEANEST GETS MORE DOWN CORN

NEW IDEA
1-row picker



Floating points hug ground contour Triple gathering chains pull in down stalks Big-capacity husking bed husks gently, thoroughly.

Does the best picking job... Easiest and safest to use, too!

• 30% fewer grease points; bank of grease fittings for husking bed.
• Convenient lever to space snapping rolls, for easier field adjustments, safer operation.
• Permanently shielded PTO shaft; snap-on universal joint.
• Raise and lower snapping unit by easy-to-reach spring-loaded hand lift or by hydraulic cylinder.
• Adjustable hitch for best trailing; stronger wagon hitch permits heavier loads.

See NEW IDEA IN ACTION before you buy

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

A. B. C. GROFF
New Holland

LANDIS BROS.
Lancaster

WILBUR H. GRAYBILL
Lititz, R. D. 2

J. PAUL NOLT
Gap

H. S. NEWCOMER & SON
Mount Joy

J. H. REITZ & SON, Inc.
Lititz, R. D. 4

ALLEN H. MATZ
Denver

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville

1961

Special Cattle Sales

ABINGDON LIVESTOCK MARKET, Inc.

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA PHONE MArket 8-3551

Sale Every Thursday — All Classes of Livestock
500-1000 Lb. Native Steers—Native Steer & Heifer Calves — 1700 To 2800 Head For Each Sale

State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, October 17

Tri-State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, October 24

Third Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, October 31
All Cattle Sales Start 1:00 P. M.

Feeder Pig Sale (1000) — Tuesday, November 7

Feeder Pig Sale (1000) — Tuesday, November 28
Pig Sales Start At 3:00 P. M.

All pigs will be vaccinated for Cholera, Wormed, and De-Loused. They will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in and sold at 3.00 P. M. on sale date.

TAZEWELL LIVESTOCK MARKET

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA PHONE YUkon 2-9921

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

State Feeder Calf Sale — Wednesday, October 18
800 Native Steers and Heifer Calves

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the day preceding the sale date Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

Cattle Sales Start Promptly 1 P. M.

For Additional Information Write or Call

ABINGDON LIVESTOCK MARKET, Inc.

A Federally Supervised Market

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA PHONE MArket 8-3551

STOCK CALVES AND Cattle

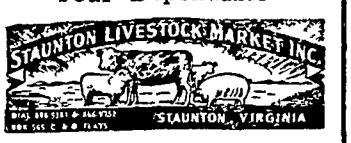
NATIVE CONSIGNMENTS EVERY TUESDAY

Assures you of Large Selections of Good Quality Cattle.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND OUR SALES

EVERY TUESDAY

Your Dependable




We invite you to attend our

ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

in Harrisonburg, Virginia

EVERY THURSDAY

## Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE
WED., OCTOBER 18, 1961
2:00 p.m.

Between Clay and Brickerville off route 322. Watch for Sale Sign.

Farm of 75 acres of which 20 acres is pasture with stream and the balance is farm land. 2½ story frame dwelling with alumnium siding, 8-room and bath, all floor covering, modern kitchen, new oil burner, water heater, laundry in basement 2 wells, spring. Large arch roof barn for beef cattle can be converted for dairy. Harvestor Silo 17x40. Implement shed, self feeder for 50 head, chicken house, 3-car garage, all buildings are in extra good condition.

Property may be viewed: October 12, 13, 14. Sale at 2:00 p.m.

By LEON B. RISSER
Frank & Paul Snyder,
Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE OF
FOUR VALUABLE
BERKS COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA FARMS
SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1961

Each farm to be sold on each premises: Sale time 12:30 P. M., Tract No. 1, 1:30 P. M. Tract No. 2, 2.30 P.M. Tract No. 3 and 3:30 P. M. Tract No 4.

Tract No. 1—12:30 P. M.—85 acres high elevated scenic floral farm, located 3 miles from center city, Reading, Pa. Known as the 'Reiniger Floral Farm." Lower Alsace Township, Berks County, Pa. Situated on tract as follows—2½ story stone farm house, 3 rooms first floor, 4 rooms & bath second floor and cement basement. 2½ story frame farm house having 3 rooms 1st floor and 4 rooms 2nd floor & bath. Log cabin house cement block 1-story building with refrigerating unit used for floral and fruit storage. Large stone and frame bank barn and implement sheds, two 40x100 green house. This farm is excellent for scenic building lots, Institutional or camp site Road frontage on Hill road and right away to Friedensburg Road.

Tract No. 2 — 1:30 P. M. on the premises, 74 acre scenic farm formerly the Steigerwalt tract. Located on Hill road, 3 miles from center city, Reading, Pa. Adjoining tract No. 1. Lower Alsace Twp., Berks County, Pa. 1,700 ft frontage on Hill Road. 2½ story stone farm house, 3 rooms first floor — 4 rooms, second floor & lean-to frame building Excellent for building development or building lots.

Tract No. 3—2:30 P M. on the premises. The "Reiniger Oley Valley Farm." Very fine Oley Valley farm, 154 3-1 acres. Large stone farm house built 1805. 40'x60' having 6 rooms first floor, 6 rooms second floor. Large stone and frame bank barn. 42'x120x two story block building, implement sheds, very fine fertile soil Located in Oley Twp., near Limekiln, Berks County, Pa.

Tract No. 4—3:30 P M. on the premises. Fine 138 acre farm located in Exeter Township on Lincoln Rd off Rte 422 between Mt Penn and Baumstown, Pa This farm known as "Mordecai Lloyd Althouse" farm. Now as the "Reiniger Lorain Farm" Excellent building development and commercial site adjacent to Reading Railroad & Schuylkill River frontage. Stand on farm land Old colonial stone 2½ story farm house 5 rooms 1st floor & 4 r second floor. Fine stone and frame barn, implement sheds and summer house 129 acres of fertile farm land, 10 acres of light timber.

Inspection date — October 7, 8 13, 15 20, 1961 2 to 4 P M or by appointment Dial FRanklin 4-1450 or FR 6-3358 Conditions by

Aaron A.-Brumbach, Esq
Snyder Balmer & Kershener Esq.
518 Washington St,
Reading Pa

James Pennypacker, auct
1540 New Holland Road
Kenhorst Reading, Pa

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

## Public Sales Public Sale

NORTHERN VIRGINIA SECOND FEEDER CALF SALE
FARMERS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.
West of Winchester, Va. on Route 50
1,500 ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN 1,500
OCTOBER 27, 1961 — 1 P. M. (E.S.T.)

Steers and Heifers - 300 lb. to 700 lb. Polled or dehorned - Vaccinated Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Heifers from Bangs and T. B tested herds and vaccinated with "Strain 19". Guarantee No Bred Heifers or Stags. All sales state sponsored and graded. Eligible for interstate shipment.

For Information - Write or Phone: MO 2-1211
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.
I. Fred Stine, Sale Mgr. - Box 440; Winchester, Va.

## Penna. Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Breeders' Association Sale

LANCASTER, PA.

**October 24, 1961**

Guernsey Sale Barn, Route 30, six miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 P. M.

**Selling 7 BULLS of Breeding Age**

**Selling 30 FEMALES**

COWS IN CALF, WITH CALVES AND OPEN HEIFERS

SPECIAL FEATURE— 50 STEER CALVES
Ready For Club Work

Both polled and Scotch Shorthorns with the finest pedigrees to back-up their individuality. Sold with standard guarantee of America Shorthorn Assn.

For Catalogue Write To:

F. W. SMALSTIG
115 W. Gen. Robinson St., PITTSBURGH 12, PA.
Phone CE 1-1295

## Public Sales Public Sales

COMPLETE
# DISPERSAL SALE

Along #372, one mile west of Parkesburg, Pa. in Chester County.

**Saturday, Oct. 21, 1961**

## 55 - Head Holsteins - 55

including 9 registered cows and heifers 31 cows and first calf heifers — several fresh recently and many due in October and November. 10 bred heifers, 15 heifers from Breeding age to calves. Bang's Certified, TB accredited, vaccinated Tested within 30 days. Charts furnished. Nearly all are by S.P.A.B.C. sires and bred to same. Cattle examined for pregnancy. They have size and dairy type. Featuring:

**Barbara, with 800 pounds of butterfat, another record of over 700, and still another record 4% over 600 pounds.**

She will be fresh by sale day. L Blacker, 305d. 17,845 lbs milk and 697 lbs. butterfat.

"A' — 361d., 16,454 lbs. milk and 697 lbs. butterfat.

Esther — 365d., 15,850 lbs. milk and 653 lbs. of butter fat.

Selling 10 other cows with over 500 lbs. butterfat. Several as 2nd and 3 years olds.

For free folder write to Carl Diller, Refton, Pa.

Sale at 12:45 P. M. D.S.T. Lunch available. Terms Cash.

**Henry S. Landis**
R. D. 1, Parkesburg, Pa.

Diller and Kreider
Aucts. & Sales Managers

# PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

## Real Estate - Farm Machinery - Dairy Cattle

**Sat., October 28, 1961**
AT 12:30 P. M. SHARP

In York County, Pa. at R. D. #1, Airville in Fawn Twp. look for arrows leading to sale from James Keisers store, Muddy Creek Forks. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following—

REAL ESTATE

Approx. 183 acre farm of which there are approx 100 acres of farming land in high state of cultivation and the remaining acreage is in good pasture land and woodland. This farm has a good stream of water running through it which is stocked and offers excellent fishing. Buildings consist of a

**LARGE BARN**

equipped for 18 dairy cows, milk shed, storage barn,

**7-Room Frame House**

with asbestos siding, electric, hand dug well which offers a good supply of water. Real Estate will be offered at 2 P. M.

DAIRY CATTLE AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT

**12 HEAD HOLSTEIN MILK COWS**
**6 HEAD GUERNSEY MILK COWS**
**3 HEAD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS**

This is an accredited herd of cattle, some are registered. If in the market for good milk cows, don't miss this sale. Also Vesco 345 gal bulk milk tank, 2 David Bradley single unit milkers, can rack, 20-gal. hot water tank, small metal cabinet, strainers, buckets, lavatory, cattle clippers.

FARM MACHINERY

1959 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR, FORD TRACTOR 800 SERIES, 3 bottom 14 inch plow, Woods Bros. 1-row corn picker, Ford 7 ft. mower, John Deere 2-row corn planter, 9 ord disc harrow, Case four section spring harrow, New Idea 12-A manure spreader on rubber Case conveyor model E-2 with ¾ hp motor, Ontario 10 hoe drill, Woods Bros 6 ft. combine, Ford pick-up baler No. 14-80, New Idea rubber tired wagon, snow blade for diesel tractor. Ford wood rks, Clover seed sower, several roll of wire, Fertilizer attachment, Ford pulley, belt rubber tired wheelbarrow prayer, baler twine, feed drums, small tools, approx six ton mixed hay, approx. six ton straw, 1960 FORD FALCON RANCHERO - low mileage, McCulloch chain saw model 3B, New Idea side rake and tedder David Bradley workers to fit on front of Ford tractor, David Bradley corn sheller, some household goods and many other articles to numerous to mention.

NOTE: Most of the above machinery is in A-1 shape If in the market for good clean machinery, don't miss this sale

Refreshments available Not responsible for accident on day of sale.

Terms on day of sale by

Judson E Ruch, Attorney
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer

**W. Harold McCleary**

# PUBLIC SALE

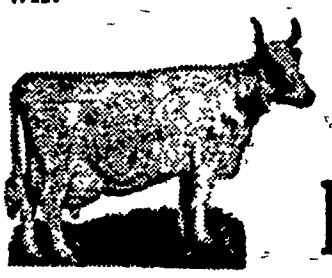
—OF—

## LIVESTOCK

**Farm Implements & Some Household Goods**

**Saturday, October 21, 1961**

Will be offered at Public Sale on the premises of the undersigned along Route 222, one mile south of New Providence, and two miles north of Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, the following Livestock, Farming Implements, and Household Goods, to wit:



**20 Head**
**AYRSHIRE**
**Dairy Cows**

Sixteen in Milking Production. 4 YEARLING HEIFERS; TB and Blood Test Health Charts within thirty days of sale. TWO SHEEP.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

**TWO TRACTORS**

ONE F-20 FARMALL TRACTOR, the other a 1953 FARMALL SUPER C, with the following attachments: two 14-in Bottom Plows; 2-Row Spring-tooth Cultivator, 7-ft. Cut Mower, McDeering 28-Disc Harrow;

Two 3-Section Spring Harrows; David BRADLEY MANURE SPREADER; Rubber-tired Farm Wagon, with 16-Ft Bed; John Deere 999 Corn Planter, with Tractor Hitch; McDEERING SIDE-DELIVERY RAKE; NEW IDEA HAY LOADER; McDeering 14-Disc Grain Drill; 2-Row Marker, Single Shovel Harrow; 50 Feet of 6-inch Belt; Stewart Electric Clipper; Lot of Electric Fence Wire and Stakes; Fence Controllers; Rope and Pulleys; Block and Tackle; Grain & Manure Forks, Tools; 30 TONS OF MIXED BALED HAY (1st and 2nd cutting; no rain);

1948 STUDEBAKER — 5-TON FARM TRUCK
with Flat Bed and Cattle Rack

MILKING EQUIPMENT—Two-Unit Farmmaster Milker, with Pipe and Stallcocks for 14 cows; 3-Can Esco Milk Cooler; Two 15-Gal. Water Heaters; Double Wash Tubs; 10 Milk Cans; Buckets and Strainers; Log Chains; Large Bench Vise, Etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Old-fashioned Jelly Cupboard; Two Kitchen Bases; China Closet; PARAMONT GAS RANGE; 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE; Tables; Chairs; Two Cement Laundry Tubs, Some Dishes and many other articles not mentioned.

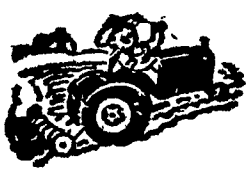
Sale to begin at 12:00 o'clock Noon, on Saturday, October 21, 1961, when terms will be made known by

Frank L. Steller, Auct.
Clayton Keener and
Donald Steller, Clerks

**Melvin L. Hollinger**

(Refreshments by the Ladies' Sewing Circle of New Providence).

Not Responsible for Any Accidents on Day of Sale



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Farm Equipment

New 16 ft. silo unloader Drastically reduced. Phone EL 4-5455.

1-Used Two Row Mounted Ford Corn Picker (used two seasons) Fits the 900 Series Ford Row Crop Tractor. Chas J. McComsey & Sons, Oxford, Pa. (RD 3), Phone 932-2615.

Ensilage blowers. cutters, wagons, harvesters, choppers grain drills and disc harrows. Pre-season prices on tractor chains. Special price on new and used endless belts.

KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster, Ph. LO 9 9861

1 Black gas range
ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

Low priced "36 fans for sheds and steer barns. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R 1, Ph HA 6-9301.

Mojonnier bulk milk tank. Air cooled unit with 150 gallon capacity Very good condition. Ph. MAdison 6-6592

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, $125 00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

## Livestock For Sale

For Sale. Twelve yearling purebred Holstein heifers and seven Angus X Holstein yearlings, at the Stottlemyer farm near Georgetown

Feeder calf and commercial beef cattle auction sale. 250 head Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn slaughter and feeder cattle and cows with calves Saturday, Oct 28, 1 p m sharp, Livestock Auction Market, Hackettstown, N J For details write Donald M Kniffen, secretary, N J Hereford Assn, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick,

For Sale. 12 Suffolk ewe lambs Call Ephrata REpublic 3-3704.

**Leacock Yorkshires**
**BOARS**
READY FOR SERVICE
Top Blood Lines.
GEORGE E. COGLEY
Leacock Yorkshire Farm,
RONKS, R1,
Lancaster County, Penna.
Ph.: Intercourse SO 8-3896

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

## Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

| Words | (1) Issue | (3) Issues |
|---|---|---|
| 20 (Min.) | $1 00 | $2 40 |
| 21 | 1 05 | 2 52 |
| 22 | 1 10 | 2 64 |
| 23 | 1 15 | 2 76 |
| 24 | 1 20 | 2 88 |
| 25 | 1 25 | 3 00 |

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

## Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486

Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios. Close out prices.
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

## Help Wanted

I need a man connected with agriculture or livestock nutrition for top level position. If you can qualify and want to make really big money then phone Lanc EX 4-3412

Working farm manager for Angus beef cow farm in southeastern Pennsylvania Write Doane Agriculture Service, Inc, Box 348, Doylestown, Pennsylvania or phone FI 8-5270.

Experienced Herdsman for purebred Ayrshire Dairy Steady position with house & salary. Neshaminy Farms, R W Porter, Newtown, Bucks Co, Penna

## Miscellaneous

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well. Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute Water smelling, after school hours by appointment. David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana,

Custom picker sheller service. Harold Sample, New Providence, Phone ST 6-3087

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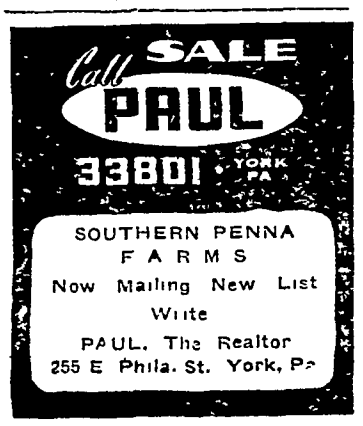


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# County Woodlots Vanish, Planning Director Says

Lancaster County has hardly any more woodland than the city of Philadelphia, County soil Conservation District Directors and Associate Directors were told Monday night.

C. Bilkley Foster, Lancaster County Planning Director, told the conservationists that urban sprawl is putting a greater burden on the farmer than any other segment of the population.

Foster outlined the developments taking place in the county andproposed to the farmers present that they begin an immediate program to develop a county plan.

"First you must decide what kind of a county you want," Foster said, and then the detailed plans can be worked out. At the present time, Lancaster is fourth from the bottom in a list of counties according to the percentage or remaining woodland. With only 13 7 per cent of our land area in trees, Lancaster county has barely more woodland than the city of Philadelphia, he said.

Foster pointed out the absence of any large public parks in the county and the difficulty and prohibitive expense involved in purchasing enough acreage in the county for a park.

By use of a series of maps showing the development of housing areas around the city and boros, the planning director showed the group heavy concentrations of dwellings on the two most pro ductive soil types in the county. He also pointed out that the urban growth is taking place in the areas of the county with the poorest water supplies.

With 55 per cent of the county surface area composed of limestone, Lancaster County is one of the best agricultural areas but one of the poorest for building, Foster said. He said buildings and roads have been known to cave in from caverns in the limestone. Sewage disposal and water supply become a tremenduous problem in the limestone areas.

In 1958 and '59 water samples from one third of all wells and springs tested on request were found to be unfit for human consumption. During those two years the Pennsylvania Department of Health condemned 483 wells and springs as contaminated. In addition, every migrant labor camp in the county in 1959 was found to have contaminated water supplies.

The problem of sewage disposal is not now a serious problem for the farmer, but where houses are pushed closer and closer together, the problem becomes more and more difficult.

As the urban areas (or rurban areas as Foster defines an area which goes directly from rural to urban without going through the suburban stage) push further into the farmlands demands for utilities will push the taxes for the farmer higher and higher.

Foster cited examples in the county where developments first requested streets then lights, curbs, and police protection. Next came the request for public water, and in every case the installation of public water without public sewage disposal brought on much greater contamination of water supplies.

With the request for services in rurban areas, township officials are forced to raise taxes on the farmer Many farmers have tried to meet the tax burden by selling off a lot or two for development, but as soon as a farmer sells off one lot he is in a vicious cycle, Foster said.

As soon as one or two new houses are built and new services are demanded, taxes go still higher and the cycle builds. Foster said Berks County planners have found that unless a house costs $1,800 it does not pay its way in taxes.

Foster urged the farmers to decide just what kind of a county they want and then push for zoning laws to help produce the desired results.

He said Lancaster county has a good balance of industry and agriculture, but taxes are levied on a township level. He said too many farmers fight zoning laws be-

(Turn to page 11)


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